



The

GW HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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photo by Susan Cucin

Our intrepid reporter Rich Katz (r), always the first to ride the crest of a new wave, poses with hot dog king and GW institution Manoch Nava.

Manoch Mania!!!

Campus vendor comes out top dog in wiener war

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

Foggy Bottom has its share of street vendors, but only one combines both quality food and a quality personality to set him apart from the competitors. For this reason he is fast on the pace of becoming a GW institution as a favorite among hundreds of students and faculty who each day come to and leave from the Pennsylvania Avenue border of the GW community.

For a little over a year, Manoch (pronounced Mah-noosh) Nava has made his home each night from 6:30 until the wee hours of the morning, selling hot dogs, sodas, chips, cigarettes and fig bars, on the northwest corner of 21st Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. And since his "official birthday of the umbrella," on July 10 of last year, it has been a success story of mutual respect between the businessman and his friends.

And friends he has. Manoch's popularity is overwhelming. Despite his 5'4" stature, Manoch stands tall with personality: a quick wit, a sense of humor, a friendly smile, and an overall gregarious nature. It is his way of conducting business.

Such a personality has been contagious. It is not uncommon for a group of passing fans to chant the ever-familiar "Man-och, Man-och, Man-och!" with a steady beat. Manoch responds

in a Middle-Eastern accent with a loud, but friendly, "How you doing, my friends?"

"There's not a name I miss," he said, "because I find more pleasure in serving a dog to a person when I know his or her name. You know, I have the finest, most sophisticated, most educated, most caring and most dedicated customers."

Family Affair

"I appreciate them for coming and being concerned in time of competition," Manoch said. "It is my pleasure to welcome all members of the GW family."

As Manoch welcomes his friends, the respect is deservedly returned. In fact, nicknames have ranged from "The Midnight Dog Man" to "Mini Manoch Bol" to "Hot Dog King" to "Top Dog" and "Mr. Gourmet."

Manoch's culinary specialty is "a hot dog topped with my homemade cooked onions." Meanwhile, many of Manoch's clientele salivate over his chili and cheese dog.

"The C&C dog is, without a doubt, delicious," junior Gary Fleschner said. "Besides the great toppings, Manoch slices the top of the dog so the extras seep throughout."

The flair of the food is part of Manoch's keen business sense. In addition to his loved personali-

(See MANOCH, p.9)

Sobering news for GW students

Barry pushes for higher drinking age *New campus alcohol rules proposed*

by Jennifer Cetta
Asst. News Editor

Mayor Marion Barry plans to introduce emergency legislation before the D.C. City Council's Committee on Consumer and Regulatory Affairs next Tuesday that would raise the legal drinking age for beer and wine from 18 to 21 in the District.

The bill, which lacks a grandfather clause that would allow people now between the ages of 18 and 21 to continue to buy beer and wine, must receive at least two-thirds of the committee votes to be enacted as emergency legislation. If approved, the bill would take immediate effect and last for 90 days, the term for all D.C. emergency legislation. The committee includes all 13 members of the City Council.

Deputy Director of the D.C. Office of Intergovernmental Affairs Garland Pinkston said the proposed bill is not likely to be voted on until the committee's legislative session on September 23. Pinkston, who helped Barry prepare the bill, predicts that if the legislation is approved, it will become effective as early as October 1.

Barry plans to re-submit the drinking bill before the Committee for consideration as a permanent law in hopes that it would be approved before the expiration of the emergency legislation.

Pinkston said the mayor has decided to introduce the emergency law for several reasons, including the following:

- Under the National Minimum Drinking Age Act, the government will withhold financial support of highway systems to any state, including the District of Columbia, that fails to raise the legal drinking age to 21 by 1987.

- The Comprehensive Anti-drunk Driving Act of 1985, Barry's previous legislative proposal to enforce stricter penalties on drunk drivers, was rejected by the Committee one year ago. Pinkston said Barry is introducing the emergency proposal as a substitute for last year's defeated bill.

- The mayor's concern for

(See PROPOSAL, p.9)

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

A University committee on alcohol policy is drawing up a list of recommendations that could change the way fraternity and other social events are advertised on campus.

The Alcohol Policy Committee, a part of the GW Alcohol Task Force established last year by Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith, is drawing up new guidelines concerning the promotion and publicity of alcohol.

A subcommittee report on the promotion and publicity of alcohol, dated July 23, listed recommendations to the full Alcohol Task Force that would act as guidelines for the advertising "of alcohol at all events held on campus or sponsored by campus organizations, departments, or administrative offices."

"What we tried to do was to find whether a policy was necessary at all and then [we] tried to perceive the issues on the campus," Subcommittee Chairman and Assistant Director of the Student Activities Office Mike Elmore said. He cited three areas that need to be addressed.

The first area the subcommittee considered was on-campus advertising. Recommendations were made that alcohol should never be offered as awards at events, all advertisements mentioning the availability of alcohol should also include "proof of age required," and advertising should not portray drinking as a solution to problems.

The subcommittee recommended secondly, for advertisements distributed off-campus, that "no mention of available alcohol may be part of such advertisements."

In the third area, regarding the co-sponsorship of events with distributors of alcohol, the subcommittee recommended:

- Educational materials regarding the parameters of responsible use of alcohol products should be provided by contracted companies and responsible drinking messages should be a part of all logo displays.

(See ALCOHOL, p.6)

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Sig Ep opts for dry rush: 'Brotherhood, not booze'

by Kevin McKeever
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is conducting an alcohol-free "dry rush" to increase membership pledges and attract a higher caliber of new members, according to brothers of the fraternity. The rush period began last Friday.

The national office of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the largest undergraduate fraternity in the nation, this year adopted the dry rush as official policy at its annual convention of delegates in San Antonio, Texas. National policies, however, only serve as guidelines for local chapters and may be later amended.

Steve Ullman, president of the GW chapter, said the chapter voted to hold alcohol-free promotional parties and activities for rush membership drives even before the national policy was made.

"There were several reasons for our going with dry rush, and when it happened to become backed nationally, it just made us feel that much more secure with our choice," Ullman said.

"Fraternities that have converted to a dry rush program have noticed an increase in the quality of men seeking membership, improvement in the retention ratio of new members, and an overall

increase in the number of men interested in joining fraternities," a news release from the D.C. Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon said.

"We're making an attempt to get back to the original purposes of the fraternity system," Charles McGarry, a GW student and former Sigma Phi Epsilon GW chapter president, said.

McGarry, who now serves as 1986 co-rush chairman, said the program is designed "to bring in people who want to be here for brotherhood, not for booze."

According to many of the fraternity brothers, the reasons for a dry rush include a concern over alcohol abuse, the possible liabilities that could be attributed to the fraternity, and an effort to attract people who, as McGarry described, "look to a fraternity for other reasons than beer and who want to do more than get drunk."

"It's like going out and buying a car," he said. "Now, just how well can you judge the condition of the product or the credibility of person if either one of you—or possibly both—are smashed out of your minds?"

Interfraternity Forum President Tony Pagliaro, a Sigma Phi Epsilon member, said the dry rush is also more economical for the fraternity. "We spent about

\$1,000 on parties [last spring] and, as it turned out, we only had three pledges," he said. "That comes out to \$333 per person, which is a little expensive."

The absence of alcohol at Sigma Phi Epsilon's rush has met with a great degree of success. Traditional keg and grain punch parties have been replaced by a week-long open house, free barbecues, sandwich-making parties and other drives.

"We've learned that we have to be much quicker, more innovative in our drives," Pagliaro said. "We've learned to go out to them [potential pledges] and not wait for them to come to us."

Sigma Phi Epsilon social chairman Charlie Zenzie said the lack of alcohol at events did not appear to turn people away from the rush program. "When people came to the barbecue, they didn't ask for beer or anything, and I never saw anyone walk in, see that there was no alcohol, then just turn around and leave. Everyone who came, stayed," he said.

GWUSA President and Phi Sigma Kappa member Adam Freedman said the Sigma Phi Epsilon dry rush was "an interesting experiment," and if pending legislation to raise the DC drinking age to 21 is eventually passed, "they will just be one year ahead of everybody else."

Elliott renews GW drug policy in wake of recent tragedies

GW President Lloyd Elliott last Monday sent a letter to "all members of the GW community" which deals with the use of illegal drugs. Below are portions of the letter:

"The attention drawn to student use of illegal drugs this past summer prompts me to write this letter to clarify the University's position on the use and sale of illegal drugs on campus.

"... The University continues to be concerned about the adverse effects illegal drugs can have on users. This potential for harm was illustrated most tragically by the death of basketball player Len Bias at our neighbor institution, the University of Maryland... The University must be concerned that possession of most of the drugs used for recreational purposes is a violation of the law. In 1968, The George Washington University Board of Trustees approved a statement and policy relating to the presence of illegal drugs on campus. In this atmosphere of heightened awareness, it is

appropriate for us to reaffirm the policy:

"The University cannot condone violations of law, including violation of those laws which proscribe possession, use, sale or distribution of certain drugs... Administrative action, which may include dismissal from the residence halls, revocation of other privileges, or suspension from the University, may be taken in order to protect the interests of others."

"Over the years we have tried to administer this policy in a manner which underscores the importance of openness and trust... and which stresses aid to the individual. At the same time we have not shied away from taking appropriate administrative or traditional action when confronted with specific evidence of violation of the University's policy. We have viewed, and will continue to view, members of the University community as citizens of a larger community who are afforded the same rights and are subject to the same laws as others."

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Editorials

The drinking age

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry's proposal to raise the drinking age proves to us that the Mayor-for-life views individuals under the age of 21 of not being worthy of a wide range of constitutional rights.

Yet there are plenty of freedoms policy makers have granted to those under 21. For example, we can vote for the policy maker, go to war for the policy maker, drive to the policy maker's office, pay the salary of the policy maker through income taxes, and yet we might soon be disallowed the privilege of drinking alcohol with the policy maker.

Barry's proposal is obviously a political maneuver aimed at blaming a politically weak voting bloc for drunk driving problems that are mostly caused by a politically powerful voting bloc. Ironically, Barry's move results only in the deprivation of rights for those under 21 and the continuation of a great number of alcohol-related driving deaths.

Constitutional issues aside, the city government seems to be ignoring the problems that will occur on area campuses should this legislation take effect without containing a grandfather clause. Without this clause, not only will students be required to abruptly change their social behavior, but university officials will also be forced to drastically and immediately revamp a myriad of rules and regulations. The problems of bringing alcohol into the residence halls will have to be looked at and resident assistants, security personnel and fraternities will have additional burdens in trying to discern who may drink and who may not. Let's face it—dorm life will be radically changed here—certainly not for the better. Imagine all the customers in the Exchange on any Saturday night partying instead in Thurston Hall.

If logic doesn't prevail at the next D.C. City Council session, and the concept of raising the drinking age to 21 is embraced, the council should at least modify the measure to include a grandfather clause. This would protect the current rights of adults who would otherwise be excluded.

We realize democracy thrives on the uniform application of freedoms, but unfortunately the mayor does not.

The governors flunked

The National Governors Association recently unveiled a series of proposals aimed at raising the standards and quality of the American education system. While we view most of the recommendations as laudable solutions to strengthening the nation's schools, we disapprove of the governors' proposal that would enable parents to choose which public school their children should attend.

Although this idea might on the surface seem practical and fair, it will, in fact, perpetuate the socio-economic inequities between the poor and the rich. Essentially, parents with money would be able to afford sending their children to any public school. Poor parents, however, would not have the economic resources needed to pay the extra costs of sending their children to more elite schools outside their neighborhood. Among other things, these extra costs include transportation expenses and a number of school supplies.

Logistically, the proposal also has its faults. If the geographic restrictions were eliminated, the collection and dispensing of school taxes would become a fiasco. Certain school districts would be drawing in much of the tax dollars while other districts could face bankruptcy.

Clearly, although the motivations of the governors in pursuing a policy that allows parental free choice in school selection might be commendable, their decision to adopt such a policy is not.

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Prez promises GWUSA changes

As with all good things, summers must come to an end, which inevitably leads us back to Washington and another school year. While this year will be like other school years in certain respects, we can also expect changes in the University and in the Student Association.

This year, for instance, the University has embarked on an ambitious fundraising campaign not for the purpose of purchasing another building, but in order to increase student aid and improve academics. The University, in effect, is now making

national services such as the student escort service, the Washington Legal Services, and the Law School newspaper, The Advocate. The test file, Capitol Hill internship file, and student directory are all returning this year. New at GW will be the book exchange, which is a computer-run matching system that will help end the book buyback ripoff. In addition, we are trying to bring back the ride share program in conjunction with the D.C. government.

We are eager to make this a year where both traditions continue and change occurs. We will bring back those traditional Student Association programs that have helped the students over the years. Yet we will also concentrate on adding new programs whenever it is to the benefit of the students. Finally, from the University we look for continued improvements in academics.

However, we need relief not only from the large burden of tuition hikes, but also from the large burden that arises as our tuition dollars help support the repressive apartheid system. This year, we truly hope the University pursues a policy of divestment. Essentially, it is time to divest our funds from South Africa once and for all.

Overall, I would like to make it clear that we at the Student Association are here to help you. If you have a problem with the University or just want to make a suggestion on improving a program, come see us at the Marvin Center in room 424. We wish to be as responsive to student's needs as possible. Let us know how we can do it.

-Adam Freedman is President of the GW Student Association.

For D.C.'s poor, 'the truth hurts'

While I don't fault anyone's opinions on the relative merits of high school and college yearbooks' texts (I buy them for the pictures), I find Mr. Feder- ing's letter [Aug. 25] in The GW Hatchet disturbing. As one of the coauthors of the piece "Washington: City of Contrasts," published in the 1986 Cherry Tree, I find his reference to that feature specious at its best and downright insulting at its worst.

As a person who has lived in the Washington metropolitan area for the last 16 years, I know that the

then let me do so here in print. For your information Mr. Feder- ing, the median income of a black family in Washington is roughly \$13,800, a figure that would just about cover one year of tuition, room and board, and expenses at GW. For black individuals who are 15 years of age or older, the figure is \$7,355. There are an estimated 10-15,000 homeless on the streets of the Nation's Capital. It has become so pervasive a problem that in 1984, the residents of the District passed Initiative 17, which states that all homeless people should be guaranteed shelter.

The black underclass in the 1980's, written about recently by Nicholas Lemann in the Atlantic, is an issue of pressing importance. It is especially troublesome to the District, moreover, because black migration, due to gentrification and other factors, continues and hardcore unemployment grows. Washington is the only major city where PCP is the recreational drug of choice, even though one can't imagine who can recreate on a psychotic hallucinogen. The District is run by a government where an alarming amount of

officials, both elected and appointed, are ripping off the same people who need their help the most. The Metro subway system services all parts of the city except where the most disadvantaged live.

Despite the proximity of students to this city, GW remains an insular world, only intruded on occasionally by reality. The minority enrollment, not to mention the presence of minority faculty members, is disgraceful for an urban institution.

Any urban area will have its mixture of poor and rich, black and white, and employed and unemployed. In this city the balance comes closer to the poverty line than to the middle class line. If you can explain to the family of Randolph Boddie, the recently murdered D.C. taxi driver, why D.C. is not a city of contrasts and then explain to me, a young college-educated black, why I can't get a taxi after dark in this city, then I suppose you can make a point for our deplorable legacy.

-Merv Keizer is a former managing editor of The GW Hatchet.

Merv Keizer

piece is no "twisted apologia" for an insensitivity toward Washingtonians and that it was written in good faith. I was asked to help write an essay that illuminated the disparity between GW college students and the District—an admirable task, I thought.

While I grant that we erred in reporting the racial breakdown of the city population, our lack of perspective is hardly unforgivable. In this case, it seems the truth hurts. If, as you say, the essay does not set the record straight,

Opinion

Prop 48: It's time the jocks start hitting the books

Reality, harsh reality. That is what 206 of the 2,227 incoming collegiate football players are confronting by way of the academic regulations contained within the NCAA's Proposition 48. These 206 individuals have been barred from participating in college athletics because they failed to meet the minimum requirements contained within Proposition 48.

Proposition 48, which became effective on Aug. 1 of this year, states that a high school athlete must earn at least a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 basic high school classes and score a minimum of 700 on the SATs or a 15 on the ACTs in order to compete in college athletics. Not only do I applaud Proposition 48, but I also applaud the NCAA's enforcement of the rule change, which is resulting in 206 potential players being declared ineligible. It is time we stop allowing individuals who are barely literate—if they are even that—to attend college solely because they have an athletic gift.

Proposition 48 or some other type of freshman eligibility standard was bound to materialize because in the past few years very few college athletes who played basketball or football and who failed to make it in the professional ranks received their college diplomas. For instance, about three years ago, one basketball player left college in order to go back to elementary

school and learn how to read. Why this particular player managed to be admitted to college although he was illiterate highlights the motivation behind Proposition 48.

Because college athletics represents a big business for a university or college, admission committees have in the past ignored standard admissions criteria in order

Richard W.C. Lin

to enable a promising athlete to attend school. Proposition 48, at least to some degree, prevents a university from admitting anyone into a school merely because of athletic potential.

Many critics argue that Proposition 48 will significantly hurt a number of potential college athletes. These critics, however, fail to realize what typically happens to athletes who fail to make the pros. Most of today's student athletes are just athletes (not students) being exploited. The exploiters are coaches who exploit the talents of the athlete and then, when their eligibility is over, say goodbye to the player. Yet these are the same coaches who lure the athletes into school through scholarships and "presents." These same coaches then help many of the students pass their classes and

remain in school through a variety of suspect techniques.

It is quite sad that after four or five years in school many of these college athletes leave the institution with little if any knowledge. The problem arises in that someone in this position has put all of his or her college time into athletics without learning a skill. Unfortunately, when the person finally realizes they have not learned a skill, they are at the time in their lives when they are supposed to be supporting themselves.

I realize that an athletic scholarship is the only way most of these student athletes can ever attend college. But the minimum standards contained within Proposition 48 are still very low. A 2.0 is merely asking a student to do average work. Any student who makes any sort of effort should be able to earn the minimum grades spelled out in the academic regulations. A 700 on the SATs? You get an automatic 400 for correctly spelling out your name and so the student only needs to gain a 150 verbal score and a 150 math score. Can it really be that hard?

Actually, Proposition 48 is a token effort aimed at making the NCAA appear to be very concerned with academics and the well-being of the students. Yet if the NCAA really was interested in the academic good fortune of the student athlete, they would toughen the standards and impose

minimum scholastic requirements for those who do play college sports.

Another problem with Proposition 48 involves the many loopholes that exist in the rules. For example, students may retake the SATs in the fall and if the scores meet the minimum requirements, that student is eligible to participate in sports during the second semester. Other loopholes include sitting out one's freshman year, then accepting a scholarship to play the remaining three years or simply transferring to a non-Division I school where Proposition 48 does not apply.

In summation, I view Proposition 48 as a step in the right direction of preventing students who are not capable of graduating college from being allowed to enroll. Yet I also look forward to seeing the closing of the many loopholes that characterize the regulations and the eventual toughening of the minimum standards. I would like to end this column with some advice to potential college athletes. The only way to avoid being declared ineligible is to plan ahead. Careful exam preparation and study throughout your high school years will translate into the minimum grades necessary to compete in collegiate sports. These study habits, however, will benefit you a great deal more than in only securing your freshman eligibility.

-Richard W.C. Lin is a sophomore majoring in International Relations.

Drawing board



Alcohol

continued from p.1

● All such organizations contracting with non-University companies must abide by the previously listed rules and regulations regarding the display and distribution of company logos and materials.

● Campus organizations entering into a binding contract with a non-University company involving alcohol products should have

that contract reviewed to guarantee compliance with these policies on promotion and publicity prior to the execution of such agreements.

The report "requests that the [GW] Hatchet and Current business staffs be given authority to reject any advertisement which, in their best judgement, violates" the proposed rules and regulations. "The subcommittee, respecting the independence and autonomy of campus publications, requests that the [GW] Hatchet and Current editorial staffs review these proposed rules and regulations and voluntarily

comply with them."

The subcommittee, which convened in late May and met throughout the summer, was composed of student and faculty representatives from the Residence Hall Association, Student Association (GWUSA), Inter-Fraternity Forum (IFF), Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies Department, Board of Chaplains, and the administrative business office. "We tried to come up with our own recommendations based on what students said," Elmore said. "I feel comfortable that this represents the opinion of everyone who sat in on the subcommittee hearings," he said.

The subcommittee cited entitlements to overindulge in alcohol, the low District of Columbia drinking age, and the high degree of liability involved when the University is host to events as reasons to implement a new campus drinking policy.

Elmore said there was a need to put guidelines on paper and "see where people's opinions are. I think there is alcohol awareness [at GW], but there is also this feeling that nothing can happen," he said. "I would not want this policy to be perceived as some kind of monster."

GWUSA President Adam Freedman does not think there is a problem with alcohol on campus but has few complaints about the recommendations regarding alcohol promotion. "About the rules themselves, I don't have a major problem except, as far as I'm concerned, the Hatchet and Current have First Amendment rights allowing them to advertise whatever they gosh-darn well

please."

"There certainly is no means by which the subgroup can force the Hatchet or Current to comply," Elmore said.

Freedman, however, does not like guidelines set up by the subcommittee on enforcement of alcohol policies. The guidelines advocate the creation of an Alcohol Policy Board (APB) composed of nine faculty and student representatives from campus organizations. All violations of the alcohol policy are to be brought to the APB's attention. The APB Chairman will determine if the case has merit and will assign a subcommittee to hear the case.

"It is not an acceptable way of enforcing the policy," Freedman said. There are too many representatives, too much bureaucracy."

IFF President Tony Pagliaro, a member of the promotion subcommittee, said "We had a lot of arguments and a lot of different views but we came up with what I think were some very viable guidelines." A form of enforcement had not yet been reached, he said. "Not enough time has been spent in the full committee discussing it."

Bob Lepore, Chairman of the Enforcement Subcommittee, said the recommendations for enforcement were "the fairest thing that we could come up with." He said there were certain recommendations which he is unhappy with but the key word on the committee was "compromise."

Lepore stressed the recommendations will go through a series of revisions. These revisions are nec-

essary because "it's very legalistic. We have to worry about treading on student's rights," he said. "I would expect and hope there would be as many revisions as possible."

The subcommittee reports on promotion and enforcement are part of the overall Alcohol Policy subgroup of the task force. The other subgroup focuses on Alcohol Education. The Alcohol Task Force will make final all recommendations, which will then be sent to the administration. "It will probably go to Vice-President Smith within the next three weeks," Chairman of the Alcohol Policy Committee Claudia Derricotte said. Derricotte is also the head of the Student Activities Office.

The issue of alcohol promotion control and enforcement may change drastically if the District of Columbia City Council approves a bill raising the legal drinking age to 21. "The point is moot if the drinking age goes up," Lepore said.

"I don't think the group that made this [the publicity report] has any idea what to do if the drinking age changes," Elmore he said. Derricotte said, however, that the policy effected by the administration will incorporate University policy and D.C. law.

Lepore is confident that establishment of this policy will help lobbying efforts to maintain the present drinking age. "We are in a position where we might be able to go in and show we're developing a very good alcohol policy on the campus of The George Washington University."

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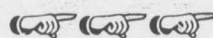
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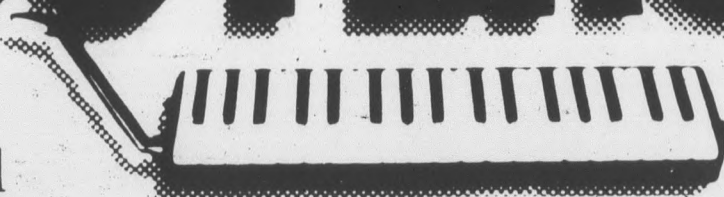
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Second GW radio station awaiting Provost's okay

by Geoff Brown
News Editor

The student managers of WRGW, GW's student-run radio station, await a decision from University Provost William D. Johnson on their request to operate a second carrier-current radio station at GW after the Radio and Television Division of the Department of Communication and Theater takes over operation of WRGW in the spring.

Johnson denied WRGW's request to broadcast to transmitters in residence halls earlier this summer after Radio and Television decided to remove the transmitters for repair and eventual use in their broadcast program, which will be from the division's new facilities at the renovated church at 812-814 20th St., NW. The Radio and Television division has not yet removed any of the transmitters from the dorms.

WRGW Station Director James Snyder, Manager Greg Wymer and Business Manager John Conforti met with Johnson yesterday, a week and a half after their request to continue operation from the Program Board office in the Marvin Center as a student-run radio station. Snyder said Johnson remains undecided.

Wymer said the station would be completely student-operated, under the authority of the Student Activities Office and Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith. He said the station will have funds to operate. He did not identify the provider, saying only it is a non-student, University group.

Wymer said the station has the support of some administration members, and may get permission to broadcast to some of the dorms that have operating transmitters, if Johnson approves the request to broadcast independently.

"From the moment we get the word 'yes' [from Johnson], we could be in the dorms in [about] six weeks," Wymer said.

The Division of Radio and Television has not made an official objection to WRGW's request to operate as an independent radio station, Wymer said. He listed three areas where the division may have a conflict with the station:

- The division may object to the station's use of the call letters 'WRGW.'

- Access to the frequency at which the station would broadcast to the dorms must be worked out with the Radio and Television division.

- The station's access to the record library is unresolved. Radio and Television controls the library.

Manoch

continued from p.1

ty and a taste for the art of cooking, he knows how important it is to be situated in a prime location. Business comes primarily from his fans making rounds at G.G. Flips, The 21st Amendment and Roxanne's.

'The corner of 21st and Penn is the perfect place to watch and be part of the world.'

It's the old story of rooting for the underdog. In 1977, Manoch came to the U.S. from turmoil-filled Iran. Since then he has earned Bachelor of Science degrees in electronics from both Norfolk State College in 1982 and Old Dominion University in 1983. And following jobs as an electronics specialist in Silver Spring and a cook in Chevy

Chase, the Bethesda resident decided to start his own umbrella business.

"I could have fixed T.V.'s but it is too cheap to mess with computer chips," Manoch said. "I like to deal with human beings. It's a more sophisticated way of enjoying the natural beauty of life, and the corner of 21st and Penn is the perfect place to watch and be a part of the world."

Booming Business

"It's tight competition but I have confidence in myself," he said. "I'm trying and I really care to provide fine quality because my customers deserve the best. And when my economic resources expand, the better [the] provisions I can provide for the students."

"I plan on working from a van and an indoor camp. It's bigger," he continued, "and you need to look to provide more in a growing business. I also plan on putting a GW Hatchet stand beside my umbrella. You know, I always read the Hatchet and follow all GW activities." This fiscal year Manoch hopes to reach the \$50,000 mark in sales.

"I just want to thank my friends," he said. "I hold a true, fine feeling for this neighborhood."

meet that of hard liquor, Pinkston says, "the mayor has decided that it's in the public's interest to raise the drinking age all at once."

Councilman John Wilson, D-Ward 2, introduced a similar measure to raise the drinking age that was defeated last September. "It will be just as difficult to get support [for the bill] this year as it was last year," he said.

GW Student Association President, Adam Freedman plans a student lobbying effort against the proposed legislation once it is introduced before the council. Freedman hopes to combine petition and letter writing efforts with the D.C. Student Association (DCSA), which rallied against similar legislation last fall.

Pinkston said Barry considered introducing the legislation for eight weeks before deciding to go ahead.

Proposal

continued from p.1

under-21 year olds extends to those residents from Virginia and Maryland who visit bars in the District and later drive home intoxicated.

Pinkston estimates that the move to raise the drinking age may cost the District \$700,000 to \$1 million annually in tax revenues generated by the sale of beer and wine." He said local bars should expect a 6 percent loss of gross revenues.

Although "some people have suggested a graduated drinking age" that would annually increase the legal age for beer and wine to

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Exclusive F St. Club scheduled for reopening after renovations

by David Mandell
Hatchet Staff Writer

The F Street Club at 1925 F St., one of the city's few original examples of Classical Revival architecture still standing, is scheduled to re-open next Tuesday after having been closed all summer for renovations.

But do not get your hopes up if you think the club will be the new GW hangout. This exclusive lunch/dinner club is for members only, and getting a spot on the waiting list to be a member is reportedly about as easy as getting invited to the White House for dinner.

Manager Richard Casiano said the club, which has 400 members,

caters mostly to prominent industrialists, lawyers, and politicians, not to mention past presidents and ambassadors. He would not elaborate on exactly who belongs, or how one gains membership to this social aristocracy. Secrecy seems to be an important part of this club.

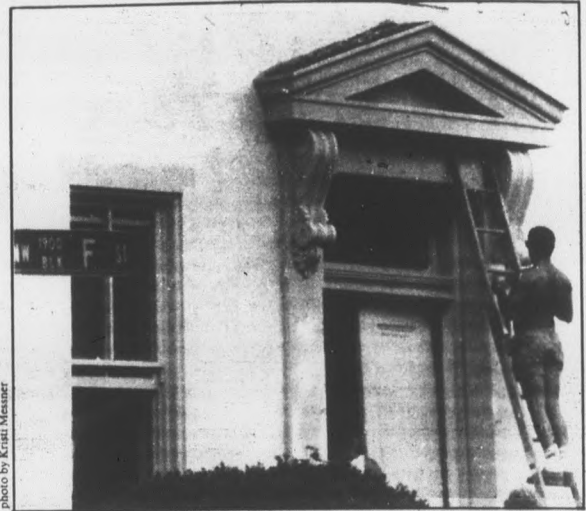
But we do know a little of the club's history. The house was built in 1839, and was the home of Mrs. Laura Gross when she founded the F St. club in 1934. Known to be an excellent hostess, Mrs. Gross was persuaded by friends to make a profession of it, and she managed the club until her death in 1973.

The house contains a myriad of

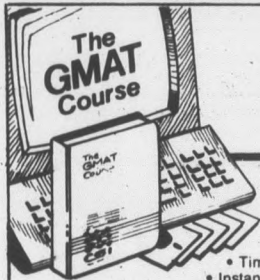
antiques, silver and portraits which the restoration will leave unchanged. Not even the arrangement of the furniture will change from how it was when Mrs. Gross operated the club.

The club's relationship with the University has been up and down. GW owns the land on which it stands. Assistant manager Jim Wall said GW and the club have a good relationship.

However, Casiano said the management and members have not appreciated past episodes of firewood theft and flower stomping by GW students. The club was designed to be "a nice quiet place" for Washington's social elite, Casiano said.



A worker puts the finishing touches on the F Street Club, which has been closed for the entire summer.



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Arts and Music

'The Fly' gives classic horror film a high-tech face

by Tom Scarlett

"The Fly" is the most genuinely horrifying film I have ever seen. It includes scenes that force even the hardest viewer to turn away from the screen, as a human being degenerates into the most hated of all life forms, the insect. But this is hardly your standard gross-out flick; director David Cronenberg (*Scanners*, *Videodrome*, *The Dead Zone*) has

made a movie that has a heart, as well as blood and guts.

The original "Fly," the 1958 version starring David Hedison as the scientist who invents a teleportation device, was a typical 1950's Grade-B horror show. Cronenberg's remake borrows nothing but the basic concept from its predecessor: a man teleports himself from one sealed cannister to another. Unfortunately, a stray housefly acciden-

tally interferes. In the original 1958 version, Hedison wound up wearing a Halloween bug-head. The scientist, Seth Brundle's (Jeff Goldblum: *The Big Chill*, *Silverado*, *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*) genetic makeup is fused with that of the fly, resulting in a gradual, messy, revolting transformation.

As the film opens, Brundle is putting the finishing touches on his secret discovery, a machine that will "alter the concept of transportation forever; make vehicles and borders obsolete." Naturally, he decides to use it first as a way to get laid—he demonstrates the machine for a comely journalist named Veronica (Geena Davis, star of *Fletch*), only to discover belatedly that she plans to write an article for "Particle" magazine about him and his gizmo.

Brundle dissuades the journalist and a relationship blossoms between them. Cronenberg wastes too much time in the early going on lame attempts at post-Yuppie banter, especially between Veronica and her editor/ex-lover (John Getz); his gift is gore, not gab. However, it is only when Seth fears that Veronica has left

him that he hits the bottle and decides to test the device on a human being—himself.

The first signs that something has gone awry are manifestations of insect instincts in Brundle's daily behavior. He breaks into spontaneous gymnastics; his libido shifts into overdrive; he takes coffee with his two dozen sugars, and generally acts like a hyperactive cokehead. Veronica clips some of his strange new hairs and has them analyzed, only to discover that they are not of human origin. That's when Brundle really bugs out.

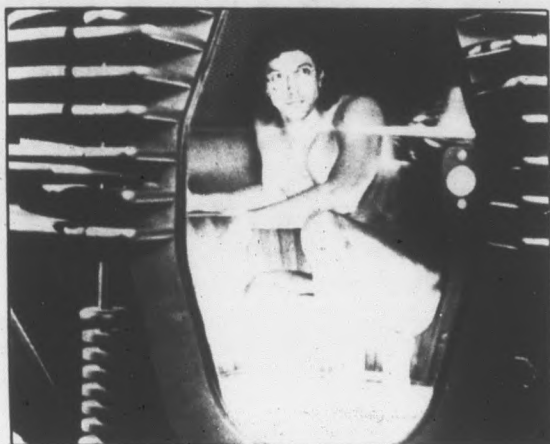
The film is often reminiscent of Franz Kafka's masterful short story, "The Metamorphosis," in which a man awakens to discover that he has become a giant cockroach overnight. But there is one difference. In Kafka's tale, the victim's family abandons him in horror, leaving him to die on his back, wiggling his many legs. But Veronica never entirely gives up hope, never stops searching for some sign of the man she once loved. This makes for a more poignant story than any typical romantic movie I've seen in a while.

Goldblum and Davis are quite believable as the doomed lovers.

Perhaps this has something to do with the fact they live together in real life. Getz is adequate in a thankless role. Cronenberg's choice of sets creates a gloomy feeling; most of the movie takes place in a modified warehouse on a dirty alley. As a builder of suspense he's no Hitchcock, but he does well at the tasks he has set for himself.

Some viewers may not be able to get past their instinctive disgust with Brundle's transformation to appreciate the film's subtler qualities. It is as if Cronenberg is daring us to keep watching, so incessantly does he heap one gruesome special effect upon another. But that only makes Veronica's love seem more genuine, and makes the movie as a whole much less predictable (and, therefore, much scarier) than any of the "splatter" flicks that dominated the horror genre in this decade.

Whether "The Fly" will be a rewarding experience for you depends, then, not only on the strength of your stomach but also whether you believe that loving someone entails loving their hideous and grotesque side. It depends on whether you can bear not to turn away.



Jeff Goldblum before the transformation in *The Fly*

UB40 reject reggae roots for success with a 'Rat'

by Bob Mentzinger

If you're like me, and have been a UB40 fan for four or five years, their new LP does little to restore your enthusiasm for this 8-man, two-tone/reggae band from Birmingham, England.

With *Rat In The Kitchen* on A&M Records, UB40 has taken another step in trying to become the first major commercially successful reggae band in the U.S. Coming on the heels of *Little Bagariddim* (EP), *Geffrey Morgan*, and *Labour of Love*, *Rat* continues the band's downslide as they lower themselves from artists with integrity to money mongers who play tunes which cater more to the synthesizer-set than to the solid core of reggae buffs, which brought them to the edge.

Labour of Love, released in 1983 was the transition album for UB40. It is composed entirely of cover versions, including such reggae classics as "Johnny Too Bad," and Jimmy Cliff's "Many Rivers To Cross." The songs are fouled by constantly synthesized background keyboards and guitar which came to be the bellweather for their later works, though it contrasted starkly with the sounds emanating from their original reggae influences. "Red Red Wine," a cover of a Neil Diamond song, was a charted single.

Then came *Geffrey Morgan* in 1984, which assaults the senses

from the opening hypotechnical blare on "Riddle Me" all the way through until the final cut. The brass fall victim to the synthesizer this time around, though, and the result is a cold, repetitive, almost inhuman record even the band must have thought repulsive.

Later that year saw the release of their first EP, *Little Bagariddim*. Backed by Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders, "I've Got You Babe" hit the Top Forty, leaving UB40 teetering on the brink of the big time. The single attracted air play from many mainstream rock stations, which all but proves that UB40's directions were beginning to deviate from their early influences. (To its credit, *Bagariddim* has three dub versions and one song about ganja, called "Mi Spliff").

Rat is a continuation of the trend away from their early sound, evidence of this comes from listening to their earlier releases like *Signing Off*, *UB40:1980-83*, and *UB44*, which built the band a reputation as being the masters of dub. These are the records born of the Bob Marley spirit, filled with righteous reggae rhythms and stinging social commentary, and bred in the ghettos of industrialized England. These albums are a better portrayal of reggae and the influence it exerts on the band.

"Tell It Like It Is" is a good example of the discordant directions the band is heading. The Jamaican-accented vocal rap is



UB40 in concert and on the brink of success at the Smith Center last fall

beautiful testimony to the band's hard-dying allegiance to reggae. The song is beat to death, however, by the annoying repetition of synthesized guitar and keyboards which profanes the reggae mold by making it sound threatening and machine-like, rather than lilting and bouncy, like Marley. It's easier to produce, though, and more apt to sell on the dance floors of America.

Lyrical, *Rat* is more pop and less bang as well. Hard to find are the songs of protest like "Burden of Shame," "Politician," "One In Ten," and the classic anthem "Tyler," which tells the story of Gary Tyler, a black man sentenced to prison in Louisiana by an all-white jury "for a murder he didn't commit," as the live introduction goes.

These songs were typical of the fiery reggae genre which abhors

oppression, and are laced with biting sarcasm which added an ironic tone to their outcries for justice. The only hint of this long-gone attitude comes on songs like "Sing Our Own Song," which was number six on the British singles chart last week and is actually a poor attempt. Most of the lyrics on *Rat* are just that—poor attempts, which often sound more appropriate for a pre-school sing-along than for any type of emotional vent (There's a rat in the kitchen/ What am I gonna do?/ There's a rat in the kitchen/ What am I gonna do?/ I'm gonna fix that rat/ That's what I'm gonna do/ I'm gonna fix that rat).

UB40, by the way, is more than a code number for a British unemployment form. The band consists of: Ali Campbell, vocals and guitar; brother Robin

Campbell, guitar and vocals; James Brown, drums; Earl Falconer, bass; Norman Lamont Hassan, percussion and trombone; Brian Travers, saxophone; Michael Virtue, keyboards; and dreadlocked Astro, who toasts, plays trumpet, and all but runs the live shows.

While *Rat* is mostly a poor album, it does have some merits. UB40's brass combo of Astro, Travers, and Hassan make a strong resurgence after being bottled up in a synthesizer and spit out onto vinyl in varying, mechanical spurts on *Geffrey Morgan*. They unleash an impressive, well-coordinated barrage, which infuses each song with exclamation points while maintaining a complimentary relationship with the rest of the rhythm section.

TURN TO PAGE 13

Arts and Music

from page 12

On the title cut, which leads off side two, Astro puts down a nice rap augmented by various electronic effects, and guest-soloist Herb Alpert follows with a six-minute horn solo which gets nice background support in the form of the off-beat, chord-

changing reggae skanks which actually sound live.

While the innate reggae influences still appear in spots, so do the electronics which drives each song into the ground. It's a more promising route to the mainstream charts, but it also shows a lame respect for their roots.

Life in a tunnel

by Rich Katz

The trials and tribulations of the frequent subway traveler are complicated by the frequent subway beggar, beckoning businesswomen's big black bags, begging for big bucks. Some seekers aim toward receiving everything the purse can possibly hold, while to others a nickel will suffice. That is New York.

The trials and tribulations of the frequent subway traveler are complicated by the frequent subway metro farecard machine, mechanically making moves on modern man, mercilessly maneuvering more money than millionaire merchants make. That damn machine! That is Washington.

One can hold the reins of the fare-card machine, but it is highly unlikely the New York bred Rikers Island felon would be apprehended by anyone, even by the "executing" establishment.

It was as if he had the pathos oriented speech memorized. His appeal would definitely garner nothing less than an 'A' if examined by the Rhetoric 149 professor. It makes me wonder if our tax dollars head directly towards a college education for those behind bars. Furthermore, do inmates learn of life in a cell, or life of a cell?

Before I begin to reiterate this public service announcement, let me describe his attire. The man stood approximately 6'3" and was clad in Air Jordans from Nike, an Adidas tennis sweatsuit, pseudo-Vuarnet sunglasses, a painter's hat with a New York Knickerbocker emblem atop, and gaudy gold chains everywhere.

Let's figure \$55 for the sneakers, \$85 for the sweats, \$25 for the sunglasses, \$5 for the headwear, and \$50 for the chains. Estimated retail value—\$220. An estimate of the sale price comes to a mere \$175. This is for the man pleading to the woman who is dressed in a three-piece suit and tie for her to kindly place a nickel in his topless Nestle Quick cardboard container. If the nickel is donated, all is well. If a rejection is in order, the possibility of bag theft skyrockets.

As he paced the front car of the A train that was headed uptown, he declared "I am an

ex-offender, and despite this great land of ours, and despite Miss Liberty being a freedom symbolizer, I need money for a public attorney. And I want to start a life for myself and the people YOU elected, don't give me the chance to get up and go, without any finances, in this land of opportunity."

Not being the least bit intimidated, I questioned whether I should stand up and say, "fella, wake up and smell the American-ground coffee, people aren't so free to donate their hard-earned money" or should I ignore his plea. I chose the wise, conservative choice and remained silent.

"I was released four days ago from Rikers Island and I need to make a start of things," he continued in a loud tenor. "I am not letting my pride and ego take over, just hunger."

The businesswoman seated at my right was the primary prey. She was stricken with pity and her emotional response resulted in the dropping of a nickel of guilt. I say it was a nickel because the clank was less than the preceding drop of a quarter, yet it was louder than that of a dime. But he would only "fare" the remainder of the way with petty change.

Maybe the limited financial aid he received says something about New Yorkers and their pride being greater than their pity. Maybe the same would happen in the nation's capital. Then again, it wouldn't happen here. Washington functions in a cleaner, more systematic way. As much as Washington represents the democratic pride of our country, so does New York's mass transit system flourish for the freedom which our country is famous.

In the end, disappointed, he blurted "I guess it's the American way. Crime don't pay!"

He entered the adjoining car. I wondered how he would "fare" on Broadway. Upon his exit, the businesswoman, in a serious tone of voice, turned to me and asked, "is it tax deductible?" The ex-con was correct when he said, "crime don't pay." Apparently, neither does education or lack thereof on the part of the businesswomen's. It's a world of facades.

Emo, the next Robin Williams



Emo Philips, a dweeb with a bright future

by Zeus on the Half Shell

Q: Do you know who Emo Philips is?

A: "Nope."—Mary Gribbin, second year graduate student.

"No, I don't."—William Pappert, undergraduate sophomore.

"Emo Philips? No. I know Phillips is a company."—Mouafac Harb, first-year medical student.

"I certainly do. He's a comedian. I've seen him on Letterman. He's a goofball."—Adam Freedman, President of GWUSA and general campus Godhead.

After witnessing the way the GW-campus has been plastered with pink flyers displaying the childlike face, complete with sunken eyes, silly grin, hypoglycemic complexion, topped off by a Prince Valiant-style hair-do, complete with the words, written in crayon—EMO PHILIPS IS COMING, one could actually come to hate this dweebish-looking character without giving him a second chance.

Nevertheless, being the mature college students that we all are expected to be, we know how inaccurate first impressions can be and how wonderful dweebish-looking people actually are, on the inside. Right?

The good-feeling facts about Emo (and that's not as in the bird, that's an emu) Philips are these: He's a nationally-lauded comedian who has been compared with Robin Williams and Steven Wright.

The Program Board is bringing Emo to the Dorothy Betts Marvin Center Theatre September 6 for two shows at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. and student tickets are only \$5.00.

Considering his shows average fifty minutes with an average of four show-stopping jokes a minute, the average cost (for those of you college students on a tight budget) per joke is approximately two and a half cents.

As Godhead Alan Freedman so omnisciently pointed out, Emo Philips has made three appearances on *Late Night with David Letterman* and also, as our

Godhead omnisciently neglected, Emo has appeared on *Miami Vice*, and as a guest video jock on MTV. Plans are also in the making for a half-hour Cinemax special. Big strides for the promising comedian.

At 29, the Chicago-born Philips, who gave up his career as a Fuller Brush salesman, certainly has all the talents of Robin Williams. His style is both outlandish and compelling; his delivery impeccable. "I had an asthmatic attack on the way over here," Emo's delivery begins. "Three asthmatics jumped me. I know, I know, I should have heard them hiding."

Jokes of this caliber peaked the interest of Epic Records, which signed the comedian and released his first album, *E equals MO squared*. "I was in a bar a few nights ago, moving from stool to stool, trying to get lucky," Emo complains in his slow, comically methodical style. "But there wasn't gum under any of them." Concerning his confrontation with the IRS, Emo explains, "I owe them \$800. So I sent them a letter back. I said, 'If you'll remember, I fastened my return with a paper clip, which according to your very latest government Pentagon spending figures will more than make up for the difference.'"

Any respectable comedic connoisseur can probably tell you—Emo Philips is an act not to miss. After the hell of registration, Emo is just the character to put the GW campus in good spirits. So take an hour out of your busy September and catch the rising star.

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Newsbriefs

The Program Board will be using the parking lot in the 2100 block of G Street between the Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Tau Delta fraternity houses for use in the Labor Day festivities on Saturday, August 30. The PB would appreciate everyone's cooperation in clearing the lot by Friday, August 29, at 1 p.m. so that preparations can be made for the Saturday events, which begin at 1 p.m.

Also on Campus:

Eleven employers attended the Legal Assistant Program's second annual Employer Recruitment Day, on Wednesday, August 13. There were 31 student applicants present. The program looks forward to having 16 or more employers present next year.

There's a New York style Kosher Deli Dinner, "at bargain prices" from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today in Marvin Center rooms 413-414.

Call Hillel at 296-8873 for more information.

The deadline for obtaining departmental and deans' approval for registration is tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. Call the Registrar's Office at 676-4900 for more information.

The Program Board is sponsoring a "Back to School Bash" on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. on G Street between 20th and 21st streets. Be there for live bands, refreshments and fun. The event is free, but you have to present an age ID to get in. Call the PB at 676-7313 for more information.

better prepared academically than its immediate predecessors, reported the American Association of State Colleges & Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The groups attribute the improvement to high school classroom reforms instituted at some schools during the last three years.

College costs

The College Board said it will cost an average of \$5,604 to attend and live at a public four-year college in 1986-87, versus \$10,199 for private four-year colleges.

The most expensive private colleges were: Bennington (16,950), Barnard, Sarah Lawrence, M.I.T., Harvard and Yale.

The most expensive public colleges this year were: The Citadel (\$6,561), Colorado School of Mines, Maine Maritime Academy, Cal-Berkeley and Illinois at Chicago.

Aid fraud

The Education Department announced it had indicted 104

people and convicted 79 in aid fraud cases during the last six months.

Eleven were charged with using student aid funds to buy illegal drugs.

Copped for no top

Local prosecutors refused to press charges against student Ingrid Skoog, 22, who police arrested for sunbathing topless in her backyard.

Skoog, however, said she'll try to agitate in the fall to change indecent exposure laws that often apply only to women.

Fight, crowds force police to close bars

D.C. Metro Police closed two local bars late Monday night after a fight at The Exchange at 1776 G Street that forced GW students to leave the bar, and a crowd-control problem at G.G. Flipp's at 915 21st St. NW.

G.G. Flipp's management said police were making "a clean city-wide sweep of GW students" by preventing students from standing on the patio area outside the cafe.

A brawl forced The Exchange to shut down early, cutting business on what is usually a busy night, two days before the semester officially got underway.

After several police cars arrived on the scene, many GW students were forced to return home where they continued the ongoing shouting match outside Thurston Hall, sources who were out on the town that night reported.

"It was just another night at The Exchange, and just seemed to be a shouting match" said GWUSA Executive Vice President Scott Sherman, who was at both locations that evening.

Sherman did not explain why he was at the scene of two separate disturbances in the same night.

There were no arrests and no serious injuries, police reported.

-Cathy Moss

RESIDENCE HALL RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE ACADEMIC YEAR 1986-87

All those interested must attend the informational meeting on August 28, 1986. The meeting will be held in the Thurston Hall Cafeteria, at 8:30 p.m.

Around the country

From the College Press Service

Grads jobless

A third of the college placement officers surveyed by Challenger, Gray & Christmas, a personnel firm, said vast numbers of seniors who graduated last spring were too busy, too preoccupied or too lazy to interview for full-time jobs before leaving campus.

Frosh prepared

The college class of 1989 was



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Health check:**GW promotes a sound mind and body through services**

CAMPUS WELLNESS IS SERIOUS STUFF! How serious? Consider the fact that GW will no longer host the Virginia Slims tennis tournament because of the association it has with the promotion of tobacco products. That's pretty serious!

Instead, President Elliott and the University Administration would rather promote positive attitudes toward health and wellness. Byproducts of GW's commitment to the health of its community members include a mecca of services which can assist anyone in gaining and keeping psychological, physical, social,

and occupational well-being. Before these valuable services are disclosed, one question is in order first: how serious are you about your well-being?

Unfortunately, we often choose to live recklessly, abuse our bodies with what we consume, expose ourselves to environmental insults, and rush frantically from place to place. Examining your lifestyle habits and identifying an area which needs some attention shows that you are exercising self-responsibility for your well-being. Why not take the next step and explore some of the lifestyle enhancement programs available

to you at GW? Learning new health habits and eliminating unhealthy ones is not easy. However, GW is very supportive of your quest, making available numerous programs and services geared to assist you.

What areas of your mental and emotional existence need to be clarified? Enhanced? Better yet, discovered? The Counseling Center is an unquestionable source for those who may need to seek help with the enhancement of their psychological and emotional well-being. They offer an innovative and relevant workshop, the Personal Development Series,

which focuses on improving therapy, and achievement testing are other valuable services offered by the Counseling Center.

Next, your body. Does the physical activity in your life need to be altered? Physical activity is an important part of any health enthusiast's life. From the avid recreationalist to the fierce competitor, GW has plenty of opportunities to choose from. Learn a new sport this year or be coached through a personal fitness program in one of the many activity courses offered by the Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies. Aerobics,

dance workouts, swimming classes, tennis, and weight lifting

The Student Health Clinic is your primary source for all medical needs. In addition to the clinical services rendered, the clinic provides educational programs in the areas of nutrition, stress management, sexual relationships, fitness and other lifestyle topics upon request.

Yes, folks, GW is serious about your health and well-being. The bottom line is whether you choose to pursue optimum health. What have you got to lose?

—Susan Lewis is the coordinator of the Wellness Resource Center

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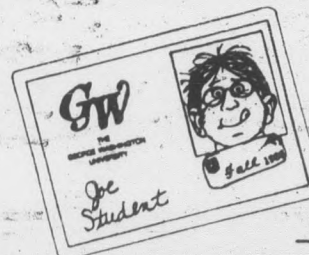
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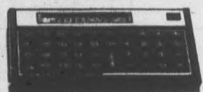
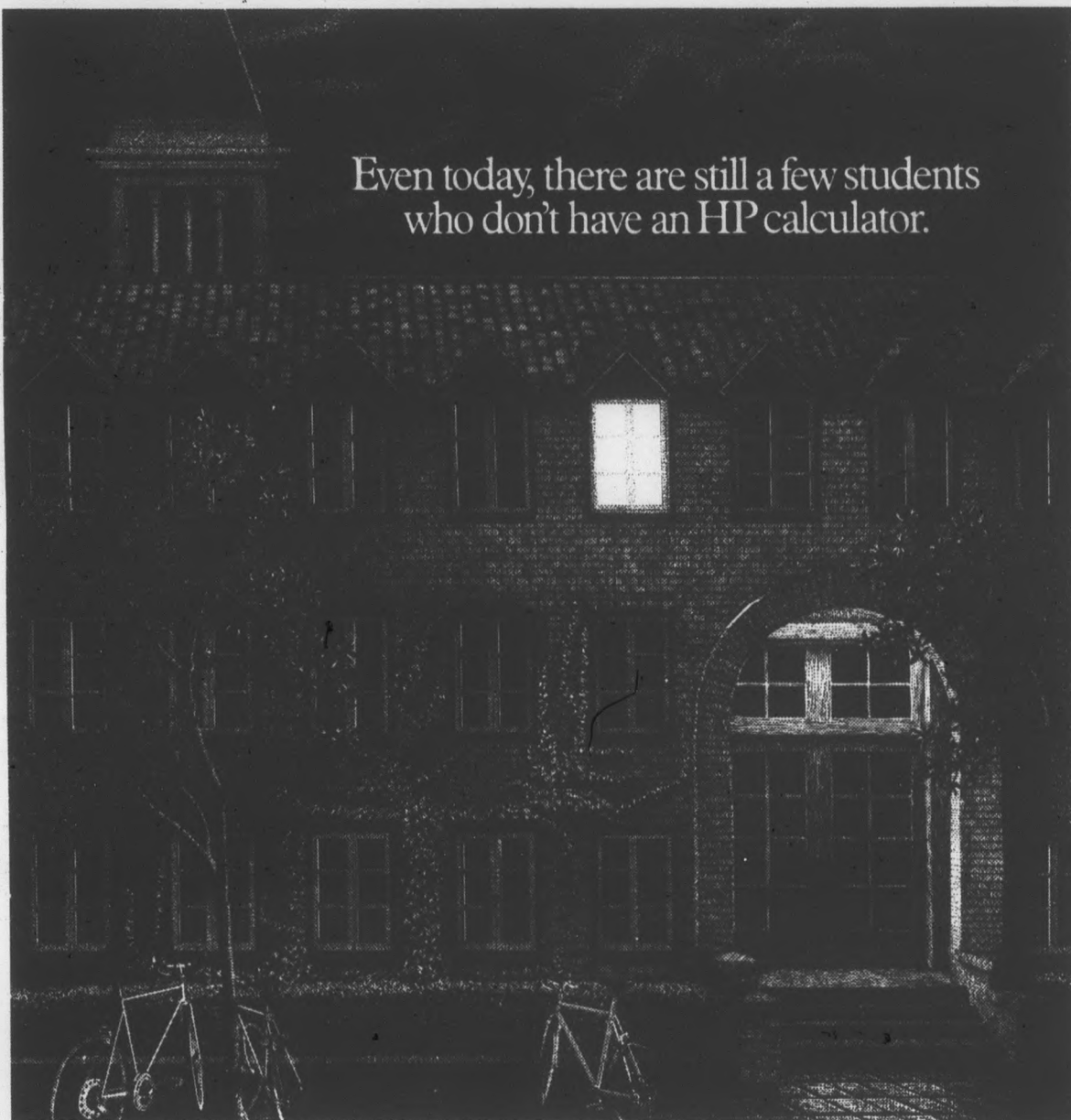


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Because of the Labor Day holiday, The GW Hatchet will not be publishing Sept. 1.

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**HEWLETT
PACKARD**

New process speeds up registration

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

The 28 Columbian College departments convened at the Smith Center this past week in an effort to better accommodate GW students during the registration process.

In previous years, students would proceed to the appropriate department for approval of each class, and then proceed to the Columbian College Office for a Dean's signature.

Columbian College Dean Clara Lovett said "It didn't make any sense to have students running all over campus for five or six different departments." "Ideally, once a student has had academic advising they should go to one place, sign up for their courses, and pay," Lovett said.

Lovett plans improvements in the registration process by adding the bill payment process to the Smith Center registration agenda. GW Registrar Matthew Gaglione hopes to include academic advising to the consolidation process.

"The first thing to impress on students is that registration is a three part process: academic advisement, course enrollment, and completion of financial obligations," Gaglione said. "People have confused the process of registration and paying their bill. Paying the bill is not the primary process of registration. It completes registration."

Long lines in the Marvin Center Ballroom were the product of an overloaded computer system, Gaglione said. He said the slow response time of entering information into the computers was corrected.

Gaglione said the three day registration allotment is an insufficient amount of time to complete the process, and that the calendar should allow for at least a week.

According to Lovett, more than two-thirds of the students completed registration by yesterday afternoon. Lovett expects many students to process drop/adds today.



Like past registrations, lines were the rule of the day at the Smith Center.

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Divestment action may spur protest revival here

by Robert J. Mentzinger
Hatchett Staff Writer

The University of California's decision to pull out \$3.1 billion in investments linked to apartheid-ruled South Africa and mounting pressure in Congress for economic sanctions against the white-minority government are two summer developments expected to help rekindle the divestment issue at GW this fall.

The California divestiture, approved July 18, is "the single largest divestiture move by any public or private university in the United States, exceeding even the combined amount divested by all other colleges and universities," according to a recent Los Angeles Times article.

The University of California's decision is part of a national trend towards divestment which "may

News analysis

pick up steam," according Scott West, an intern at the Washington Office on Africa, a lobbying and research organization.

The most recent divestiture was at the University of Washington, which divested \$7.1 million in South Africa-linked investments on August 22, according to Philip Goldman, a member of Students Against Apartheid there.

The GW administration, however, has been firm in its opposition to divestiture. University President Lloyd H. Elliott told members of the student lobby group GW Voices for a Free South Africa last spring that "divestment would have no effect on social, political, or economic change in South Africa." Elliott also stressed his "fiduciary responsibility" to beneficiaries of the university who could file suit if finances were not managed "as prescribed." Since then, the divestment issue has remained closed at GW due to summer recess.

At issue is GW's involvement with the Common Fund, a private investment firm based in Fairfield, Conn. which handles the investments of 275 schools, colleges and universities, with collective assets totalling some \$4 billion. GW's stake in the Common Fund, which invests in some companies that operate in South Africa, has been estimated by University officials at \$75 million.

GW Voices, which forced the spring meeting with Elliott, plans to continue its protests this year against GW's investments. The group will reportedly draft a letter to the administration sometime early this fall, and attempt to pin down the administration's stance on divestment.

Voices spokesman Dion Nissenbaum said he didn't expect the administration to change its position.

THIS POLICY SUPERSEDES THE VERSION PRINTED IN THE FALL SCHEDULE OF CLASSES.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on March 20, 1986, to take effect July 1, 1986.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY POLICY ON ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

INTRODUCTION

The University community, in order to fulfill its purposes, must encourage the pursuit of academic excellence in an environment that promotes honesty, integrity, and fairness. All members of the community are expected to exhibit honesty and competence in their academic work and to share the responsibility to secure and respect general conditions conducive to an atmosphere of academic honesty.

It is the responsibility of University administrators to publicize appropriately the University Policy on Academic Dishonesty. Different schools and divisions may develop supplemental guidelines in conformity with this University policy and the *Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities*, providing such guidelines are clearly publicized and made available to students and faculty.

It is the responsibility of department chairpersons to see that, if needed, supplemental guidelines for academic competence and honesty appropriate to their disciplines are developed and publicized.

Teachers of basic introductory courses, undergraduate and graduate, should recommend to students that they acquaint themselves with the University Policy on Academic Dishonesty. They must provide their students with a copy of any departmental guidelines developed to complement the Academic Dishonesty policy.

It is the responsibility of all students at the University to read and familiarize themselves with the University Policy on Academic Dishonesty. If the propriety of certain conduct, in light of the University community's norm of academic honesty, is in doubt, students must seek the advice of faculty.

Members of the academic community are presumed to be familiar with the University's academic procedures and are held responsible for applying them. Deliberate failure to act in accordance with such procedures is considered academic dishonesty. Failure to observe these procedures by reason of ignorance or inadvertence constitutes academic incompetence. A faculty member must decide whether to consider a student's noncompliance as an act of dishonesty or an act of incompetence. Although incompetence may be dealt with in the normal evaluative manner, acts of academic dishonesty must be treated as moral and intellectual offenses against the academic community and cannot be tolerated.

Students who feel aggrieved by the apparent inaction of faculty in matters of alleged academic dishonesty may appeal for action to the faculty member's department chairperson or dean.

DEFINITION

Academic dishonesty is an act of fraud, which may include misrepresentation, deceit, falsification, or trickery of any kind that is done by the student with the purpose, intent, or expectation of influencing a grade or other academic evaluation. Academic dishonesty also includes forgery of academic documents, intentionally impeding or damaging the academic work of others, or assisting other students in acts of dishonesty. It is unnecessary and impossible for this policy to anticipate and explicitly define every kind of academic dishonesty; common examples of academically dishonest behavior include:

1. Cheating—intentionally using or attempting to use unauthorized materials, information, or study aids in any academic exercise, copying from another student's examination, submitting work prepared in advance for an in-class examination, representing material prepared by another as one's own work, violating rules governing administration of examinations.
2. Fabrication—intentional and unauthorized falsification or invention of any information or citation in an academic exercise.
3. Facilitating Academic Dishonesty—intentionally or knowingly helping or attempting to help another to commit an act of academic dishonesty.
4. Plagiarism—intentionally or knowingly representing the words or ideas of another as one's own in any academic exercise, failure to attribute direct quotation, paraphrase, or borrowed facts or information.

All members of the academic community have a responsibility to prevent acts of academic dishonesty or, when they have occurred, to note and act upon them and keep them from recurring. Further, aiding, abetting, conspiring with, or assisting any other person to perform any act of academic dishonesty when the person charged had reason to believe that academic dishonesty was involved may properly be considered academic dishonesty. A more detailed definition of various types of academic dishonesty, where such have been promulgated, can be obtained from the appropriate department or dean's office.

The remainder of this statement aims at informing faculty and students of their rights and responsibilities with respect to academic dishonesty. The procedures outlined below, including sanctions, apply to academic dishonesty only and shall not apply to cases of academic incompetence.

SANCTIONS

When faculty members discover or have brought to their attention instances of apparent academic dishonesty, they must, upon consultation with their departmental chairpersons or equivalent, act to invoke against the alleged offender one or more of the following sanctions:

1. Rejection of the work product, with the requirement that the student satisfactorily complete compensatory work. If no work product is involved, a written reprimand shall be issued. In either case, a record of this action shall be retained in the Dean's office until graduation, or for one year following the student's termination of enrollment.
2. A zero for the work product.
3. A grade of "F—Academic Dishonesty" for the course or other academic requirement, the notation "Academic Dishonesty" to be expunged upon graduation or two years following the student's termination of enrollment.
4. A grade of "F—Academic Dishonesty" for the course or other academic requirement, with the notation remaining on the student's permanent record.
5. Suspension from the University for a period not to exceed one year, with a notation of "Academic Dishonesty" remaining on the student's permanent record.
6. Expulsion of the student from the University with the notation "Academic Dishonesty" remaining on the student's permanent record.

The prior disciplinary record of a student may be considered in establishing the appropriate sanction to be imposed. It should not be a factor in the determination of guilt. A record of the academic dishonesty offense shall be kept in the office of the dean in the appropriate school or division.

INITIAL PROCEDURES

In all cases, a faculty member who seeks to impose one or more of the aforementioned sanctions must consult with his or her department chair. The faculty member will then be responsible for presenting the student with a completed copy of the "Charge of Academic Dishonesty" form in which the nature of the charges as well as the proposed sanction are set forth. This must occur within two weeks of the time that the offense was brought to the faculty member's attention. Upon presentation of the charges, the student will also be provided a copy of the current University Policy on Academic Dishonesty and the *Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities*. The student is entitled to hear the faculty member's evidence and to speak on his or her own behalf. Based on this hearing, should the faculty member be persuaded that the student is innocent, the charges shall be dropped and all records of the charges destroyed.

If the student agrees that the charge is accurate and that the sanction is appropriate, the fact of this agreement shall be noted by the signatures of both the student and faculty member on the Charge form, and the sanctions shall be imposed. A copy of the signed form shall be deposited with the dean of the school in which the offense occurred as well as the dean of the school in which the student is enrolled.

HEARING

If the student believes that the charge is not accurate or that the sanction is not appropriate, the case shall be referred for hearing before the dean, or a representative of the dean, of the school in which the alleged offense occurred. The dean's representative shall be a member of the faculty designated by the dean with the concurrence of the dean's council or other appropriate committee designated by the dean. Both the student and faculty member shall be present at the hearing, at which time the student will again be informed of the charge and the evidence in the case and will be allowed to speak on his or her own behalf. The student may be accompanied by an advisor or his or her own choosing who may advise the student but shall not be permitted to speak on the student's behalf. Both parties may produce witnesses on their behalf and disagree with and/or question any witnesses appearing for the other party. The proceedings shall be tape-recorded in cases that may involve suspension, expulsion, or a permanent notation of academic dishonesty on the student's permanent record.

At the conclusion of the hearing, should the student be determined innocent by the dean (or the dean's representative), and the faculty member concurs, the charge shall be dropped and all records of the case destroyed. Otherwise, within seven calendar days of the conclusion of the informal hearing, the dean (or dean's representative) shall issue an opinion in writing setting forth his or her findings of fact, conclusion, and the appropriate sanction. If the student and faculty member agree with the opinion, this shall be noted in writing to be filed in the dean's office, and the sanction shall be imposed. If either the faculty member or the student disagrees with the opinion, he or she must, within ten calendar days, file a written appeal with the Vice President for Academic Affairs requesting a review of the case by the Hearing Committee on Academic Dishonesty. The appeal must specify the points of disagreement and the remedy sought.

APPELLATE REVIEW

The Appellate Review Committee on Academic Dishonesty shall be composed of a non-voting chair, three faculty members (two of whom shall be from the school in which the alleged offense occurred and at least one of whom shall be from the school in which the charged student is enrolled), and at the option of the accused student, two students enrolled in the school in which the offense occurred. The Vice President for Academic Affairs shall appoint the chair who shall constitute the Committee from a pool of faculty and students selected by the dean of each school. The Appellate Review Committee shall be convened within fifteen calendar days of the filing of an appeal.

The Appellate Review Committee will review the dean's (or the dean's representative's) opinion and all documentary evidence pertinent to the case. It may decide to dispose of the case on the basis of the evidence presented, or may decide to hear new evidence. In the latter instance, the student must be present and will be allowed to disagree with and/or question the evidence or the witness. The student may be accompanied by an advisor of his or her choosing who may advise the student but may not speak on the student's behalf. The Appellate Review Committee may open these proceedings at the request of the student. If the Appellate Review Committee determines by majority vote that the student is not guilty, all records pertaining to the case will be destroyed. In all other cases, the Appellate Review Committee shall prepare an opinion summarizing the results of its review and including a determination of the sanction(s). The opinion of the Appellate Review Committee will be transmitted to the appropriate dean for the record and to the student, and the sanction shall be imposed and shall be final unless appealed to the Board of Trustees within fifteen calendar days.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

If the student or faculty member believes that the charge(s) is/are not accurate or that the sanction(s) is/are not appropriate, the nonconcurring party may request review by the Board of Trustees through the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

SAFEGUARDS DURING PROCEDURE

The reliance upon evidence shall be determined by fundamental principles of fair play and not upon strict rules of evidence or procedure as are customarily applied in courts of law.

TIME LIMITS

While it is normally expected that the procedural steps set forth herein can and will be taken within the prescribed time limits, failure to do so shall not constitute a violation when extenuating circumstances reasonably excuse the delay.

Should appeal procedures not be completed before the "due date" for the semester grades, the faculty member shall record the grade "I" for the student until the charges have been finally adjudicated. For other academic requirements (e.g., theses, comprehensive examinations, etc.), no sanctions shall go into effect until the completion of all appeals that are to be undertaken.

RECORDS OF PROCEEDINGS

The complete records of academic dishonesty proceedings that result in a finding of academic dishonesty shall be maintained with the student's academic record in the office of the dean of the school in which the student is enrolled. They should be retained in the dean's office until either the student's graduation, or for one or two years (as specified by the sanction) following the termination of the student's enrollment, whichever is first. Following that period, the written proceedings of cases in which any sanction has been recorded on the student's permanent record will be transmitted to the Office of the Registrar to be filed with the student's permanent record; in cases in which no sanction has been recorded on the student's permanent record, the records of the proceedings will be destroyed. Written records of academic dishonesty proceedings retained by the University are available to appropriate University officials, prospective employers, and other educational institutions, in accordance with University policy and federal regulations.

Drought, heat affect campuses

(CPS)—The sizzling heat and terrible drought that beleaguered the Southeast through most of the summer will change the way many area campuses start their fall semesters, officials report.

Returning students are finding browner campuses and threats of water restrictions to come.

The University of South Carolina's valuable film archives are being damaged by heat, USC spokesmen say, while the University of North Carolina is enclosing warnings in its football ticket packages that fans should bring their own water to games this fall.

But while some primary and secondary schools in the region semester to let students help with are stalling the start of the fall

the delayed tobacco harvest, no colleges have announced plans to alter their fall schedules in deference to the drought.

Their campuses, however, may look different.

"The drought and heat are so prolonged," Jeff Hardcastle, a meteorologist with the the National Weather Service in Atlanta, said. He estimates there has already been some \$2 billion in damages as a result.

Vegetation is withering and "lakes," he says, "are literally drying up."

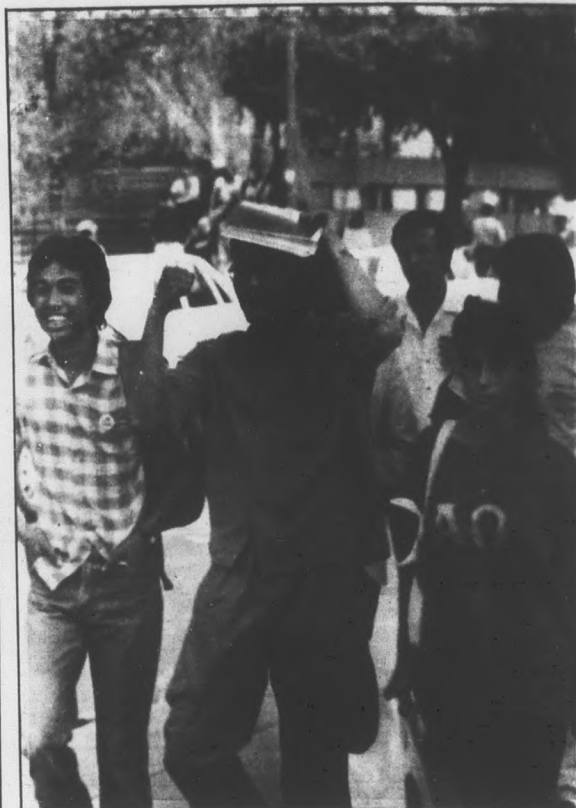
"There's just too much campus to try to keep it all watered," Dr. Edward Boling, president of the University of Tennessee, said. "We hope it comes back, but we

may lose some grass," adding the school has "let some large expanses go."

In South Carolina, Clemson University President Dr. Max Lennon has an emergency plan that includes "altering the water pressure, and curtailing usage in residences and other parts of the campus" if the drought continues.

Though no colleges have curtailed dorm water use yet, Mississippi State University has dusted off a 25-year-old agreement that lets it tap into the city water system in emergencies.

"It's a backup system for us," MSU physical plant director Don Mott explained.



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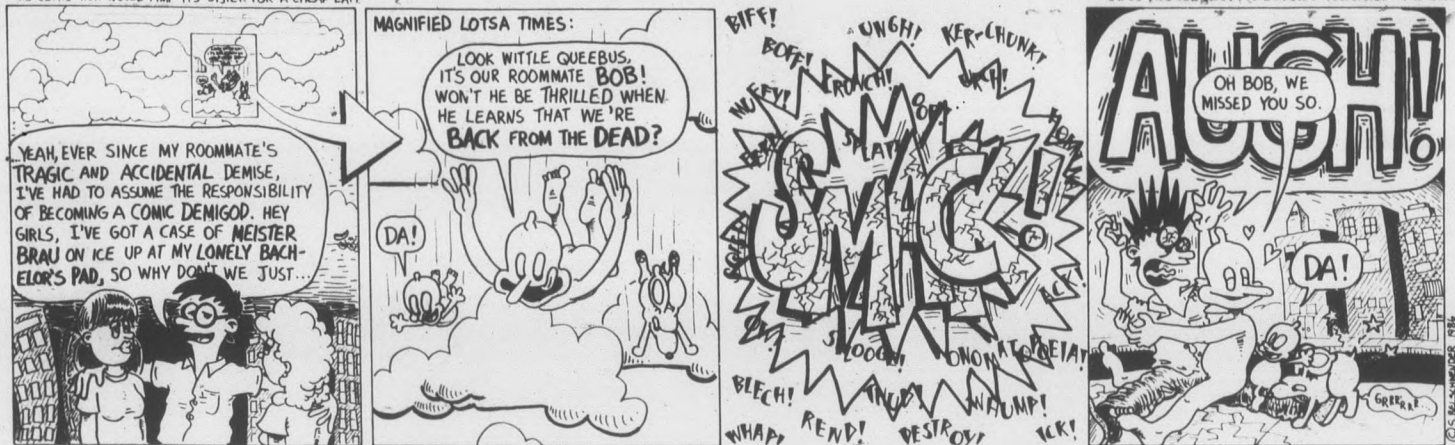
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Need ride from Philadelphia to Washington on weekends. Will help gas. Call 524-2757.

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Have fun while you get paid, electoral and organizing experience. CITIZEN ACTION fights apartheid, contra-aid, and the right-wing. CITIZEN ACTION works for toxic clean-up, affordable health care, banking reform, and progressive candidates. 5:15-9:45PM, 5 evenings a week, near Metro, \$5/hour plus bonus. 775-0370 afternoons.

ASSISTANT GALLERY COORDINATOR, part-time, The Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center

Interest in and/or experience with coordinating art exhibitions, helpful if have some skills in handling tools and art materials, and in graphic techniques. Must be a University student. 10 hours/week, prefer MWF start September, \$4.50/hour.

Responsibilities:

1. assists in planning design of exhibits, preparation of objects for installation
2. assists in dismantling objects & returning them to their sources
3. assists with developing and distributing announcements & invitations
4. disseminating correspondence
5. assists in inventory & purchase of supplies
6. general duties as assigned
7. assists in installation of exhibits

If interested, please contact Miriam Nathan, 676-7469, MWF between 11 and 4.

Babysitter

Single mom needs babysitter, 2 evenings a week for affectionate 3 1/2 year-old. Call 775-0421 (eves).

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EVENINGS/WEEKEND TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Needed to do survey research. Permanent part-time positions, great location across from Friendship Heights Metro station. NO SELLING! Perfect for students interested in marketing or political science. Call 951-3496.

General Office Person needed for part-time position in downtown DC law firm. Requires good English skills, typing, neat appearance. Hours flexible, near Metro, non-smokers only. Call Teresa 833-7533.

Georgetown Leather Design is looking for part-time sales people for our Conn Ave. location. If you are a motivated self-starter with some retail experience, we offer exceptional earnings, a liberal discount policy and a great work environment. If interested call Howard at 223-1855 or stop in.

HEALTH CARE RESEARCHER/EDITORIAL ASSISTANT needed as full-time/part-time intern at Children's Hospital's Silver Spring offices to help launch a monthly national pediatric newsletter. Have interest in children's health issues. Have strong coursework in journalism/communications. Hours flexible to accommodate class schedule. Call Bridget Hartman, Department of Public Education, 939-4540.

HEALTH AND FITNESS ENTHUSIAST! Share your knowledge and enthusiasm for health and wellness with your peers. Explore opportunities to work with the Wellness Resource Center here on campus. Practicum, Internships available. Volunteers welcome. If interested, call 676-6927.

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Part-time telemarketing positions available at downtown PR/communications firm. \$5/hour. Flexible hours. Call 628-2600.

PART-TIME CASHIER: Monday and Tuesday nights, on campus. Call 296-8873.

POLITICAL TELEPHONING

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Political jobs. Learn grass-roots lobbying on environmental and consumer issues. PT & FT, avail. Afternoon and eve. hours. Earn \$30-40/day. US PIRG, 546-9707.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Bright, energetic intern wanted to help with administrative tasks for international sports management firm. Will provide research and clerical support; some typing. Best hands-on experience in town. Call Martha 654-3770.

Receptionist: Part-time for optometric office in Arlington. Near Metro. 522-7676.

Receptionist: Near campus, flex. hours. 887-0774.

Retail: part-time or full-time. Near GW. \$5/hour. Conn Camera & Hi-Fi Center, 1105 19th St. NW, 293-5484.

SECURITY GUARD: Part-time for fraternal organization. Pleasant working conditions. Ideal for student. Plenty at studying time. Please call Mr. Settle 628-2654.

Tutors wanted: all subjects. Contact Marjoe Morrison, Coordinator, Peer Tutoring Service, Dean of Students Office, 676-6710.

TYPISTS: \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

Typist or word-processor, 60 wpm. Flex. hours, near campus. WP experience not necessary. 887-0774.

VOLLEYBALL CONTEST MANAGEMENT: The Women's Athletic Department is currently looking for students to act as score keepers, statisticians, and line persons at home volleyball matches. These are paid positions. Contact David Barkley at 676-5879.

Wanted: Part-time, intelligent/hard-working student to aid professional/GW alumnus in the preparation of cover letters, mailings, etc. related to my job search. Ability to type accurately and meet deadlines is mandatory. Good experience and exposure to post-grad job hunting. \$5/hour. Call 231-0005 (8-5) or 965-0201 (eves).

WANTED: Computer programmers and analysts, for full or part-time employment. Arrange your work hours to fit your class schedule. Need Fortran/Cobol/Data Base management experience. Send letter and resume to Avise Nissen, 1806 T Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20009.

WANTED: TYPISTS. 65wpm or better. Will train on w/p. Flexible day hours. On campus. 466-8974.

We're looking for part-time sales people at the Shop for Pappagallo at National Place. Flexible daytime hours needed-employee discounts available. Call Elaine for appointment 347-0290.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT NEEDED: 20 hours a week. \$5/hr. Typing and errands. 676-7106.

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We are looking for 2 assistants-the production assistant will help in layout and paste-up of the paper and typesetting of the ads, Sundays and afternoons. No typesetting experience necessary. The editorial/office assistant will file, type in stories, enter classifieds, and answer phones, daytime hours, flexible. Great opportunity to work for the school paper and with fun people. Call 676-7079 or stop by MC434 for more info.

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Sports

Booters counting on experience

by Mike Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's soccer program will begin action this fall with 11 returning lettermen (including seven starters), and seven talented newcomers who should provide GW head coach Tony Vecchione with additional style and finesse in a highly competitive league.

The Colonials kick off their season in an away game next Saturday at Catholic University. The team comes home for the first time in 1986 to play Georgetown University at RFK Auxiliary Field the following Wednesday afternoon.

Last season, Vecchione had a difficult time finding the right combination of players to score goals. According to the coach, however, that problem appears to be in the past.

"With the recruiting we did and the returning players we have, I think we're going to find a good scheme to create opportunities for

us to score goals," Vecchione said.

GW's leading goal-scorer last season, John Menditto (eight goals, one assist, 17 points), graduated, but five of the top six goal scorers are back. These include junior back Orville Reynolds (13 points), junior striker Clive Campbell (nine points), sophomore midfielder Kenny Emson (nine points), and senior backs Richard Cliff (eight points) and Joe Fimiani (six points).

Vecchione said the recruits will be able to fill in some of the weaker spots from last season's team. They also create depth for the GW team, something which will become valuable if injuries occur.

"The bench is deeper," Vecchione said. "I think we have a deeper team this year so when we start getting injuries we can pick some players."

Among this year's crop of

newcomers are midfielder Bruce Heon from Arlington, Va. Vecchione described Heon as a skillful ballhandler with either foot who has a good head for the game. Brian Hoppy, from Depew, N.Y. who transferred from the Florida Institute of Technology, and Harry Bargmann, a 6'0", 185-pound goalkeeper from Westwood, N.J. have potential to be competitive in the Division I ranks, Vecchione said.

Vecchione also recruited high school backs Roman Ponos and Andrew Johnson, midfielder James Markley and striker Evan Kryazopoulos to play for GW this season.

An improved GW team, however, does not mean the Colonials can rest. The teams in the Washington D.C. area are considered by many to be some of the best in the country. "One of the problems of the Mid-Atlantic region is there are ten teams or more which are very competitive,"



GW men's soccer returns to action Saturday, Sept. 6.

Vecchione said.

As one of the voters in the college national poll, Vecchione said on any given week there will be at least three teams in the region represented among the nation's best.

Vecchione believes GW is going to be in the thick of things in the Capital Collegiate Conference. "We can all knock each other off

on a given day," he said. "We're all becoming very, very equal. We're all at a level where we're up there."

Last season, the Colonials finished at 10-7-1 after a disappointing start.

(This is the first in a series of fall sports previews. Next week, the women's soccer and volleyball teams will be previewed.)

Summer circuit honors baseball coach

by Scott Smith
Managing Editor

GW Baseball Coach John Castleberry was named Manager of the Year in the Cape Cod Baseball League earlier this month after he led the Orleans Cardinals to both the regular-season and playoff championships.

It was the first time in seven years that a team had captured both championships, and it was Orleans' first title since 1957. Castleberry, in his third season as Cardinal manager, guided the team to a 29-15-2 record, including a 14-6 road mark, in the prestigious summer league.

"Recognized throughout the Cape Cod League for his enthusiasm and encouragement of his players, Castleberry skillfully bonded 18 players from different colleges across the country into a championship team in record

time," a league press release stated.

The team bonded together to lead the league with a .265 batting average, 376 hits, 51 home runs and 252 runs-batted-in. Three Cardinals were selected to the League's All-Star Team which played the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League All-Stars in July at Shea Stadium in New York.

The Cape Cod League is considered one of the most prestigious amateur summer baseball leagues in the United States. The 101-year old circuit has teams in the Massachusetts towns of Orleans, Chatham, Cotuit, Falmouth, Harwich, Hyannis, Wareham and Yarmouth-Dennis. The league attracts some of the best U.S. collegiate talent to play each summer.

Castleberry is entering his third year as head coach of the Colonial batsmen. Following an

18-20 record in his first season, Castleberry went on to lead GW to a record 28 wins last spring. The team almost secured a spot in the NCAA Tournament after qualifying for the Atlantic 10 Conference championships for the first time since 1979.

Castleberry also had two players, pitcher/outfielder Gregg Ritchie and second baseman Kevin Fitzgerald, chosen in last June's major league draft; it was the first time two GW baseball players had been chosen in the same pro draft.

Before becoming the first full-time baseball coach in GW history, Castleberry was an assistant baseball coach at the University of Washington, Portland State and his alma mater, United States International University.

Fall Sports Schedules

MEN'S SPORTS SCHEDULE MEN'S SOCCER

September 6 at Catholic, 1 p.m.
September 10 Georgetown, 3 p.m.
September 14 Old Dominion, 1 p.m.
September 17 at Navy, 4 p.m.
September 20 Richmond, 1 p.m.
September 24 George Mason, 3 p.m.
September 27 at West Virginia, 2 p.m.
September 30 at Howard, TBA
October 8 American, 3 p.m.
October 11 at St. Joseph's, 2 p.m.
October 15 at Maryland, 3 p.m.
October 18 at Virginia Tech, 2 p.m.
October 19 at Radford, 1 p.m.
October 22 William and Mary, 3 p.m.
October 24 at Tampa, 8 p.m.
October 26 at South Florida, 1 p.m.
November 5 at Towson State, 2:30 p.m.
November 8 Liberty, 2 p.m.

All home games played at the RFK Stadium Auxiliary Field

MEN'S WATER POLO

September 19-20-21 at Virginia

State Championships, 9 a.m.
October 3-4-5 Southern League Tournament, 9 a.m.
October 11-12 GW Invitational, 9 a.m.
October 18-19 Southern League Tournament at Washington & Lee, 9 a.m.
October 31-Nov. 1-2 Southern League Championship at Richmond, 9 a.m.

GOLF

September 19-20-21 at Yale Invitational, 9 a.m.
September 26-27 at Rutgers Invitational, 9 a.m.
October 11-12 Atlantic 10 Championships at Penn State, 9 a.m.

Men's Crew schedule was unavailable.

WOMEN'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL

September 5-6 at University of Houston Tournament, 11 a.m.
September 9 Virginia, 7 p.m.
September 12-13 GW Invita-

tional, 4 p.m., 10 a.m.
September 16 Alumnae Match, 7 p.m.
September 19-20 at North Carolina State Tournament
September 23 at American, 7 p.m.
September 26-27 at Volunteer Classic
September 30 at Loyola, 7 p.m.
October 4 Penn State, 4 p.m.
October 8 at Maryland, 7 p.m.
October 10 Temple, 7 p.m.
October 11 James Madison, 5 p.m.
October 13 North Carolina-Charlotte, 7 p.m.
October 15 at Georgetown, 8:30 p.m.
October 17-18 at Rutgers, 7 p.m.
October 21 George Mason, 7 p.m.
October 24 at Duquesne, 7 p.m.
October 25 at West Virginia, 12 p.m.

October 28 at Virginia Commonwealth, 7 p.m.
October 31 Massachusetts, 7 p.m.
November 1 Rhode Island, 10 a.m.
November 1 Villanova, 5 p.m.
November 7-8 Coke Classic, 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; 11 a.m., 2 p.m.
November 14 Providence, 7 p.m.
November 15 Georgetown, 11 a.m., 4 p.m.

November 21-22 at Atlantic 10 Championship at Rutgers

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September 6 at William and Mary, 11 a.m.
September 13-14 at University of Rochester Tournament, 6 p.m.
September 20 Monmouth, 3:15 p.m.
September 24 at George Mason, 3 p.m.
September 27 at University of Maryland Tournament, TBA
October 1 at Catholic, 3 p.m.

October 4-5 at Randolph Macon Tournament, 3 p.m.

October 11-12 at W.A.G.S.L. Tournament, 3 p.m.

October 18 Villanova, 1 p.m.
October 24 at Virginia Tech, TBA
October 25 at Radford, TBA
October 26 at Roanoke, 2 p.m.
October 29 at Mercer, 7:30 p.m.
October 31-Nov. 2 at University of Central Florida Tournament, TBA
November 1 at Barry, 12 p.m.
November 2 at University of

Central Florida, 10 a.m.
November 8 Essex, 12 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

September 11 Maryland-Baltimore County, 3 p.m.
September 18 at George Mason, 3 p.m.
September 20 Rutgers, 1 p.m.
September 26 American, 2 p.m.
October 4-5-6 at Eastern Collegiates
October 15 Georgetown, 2 p.m.
October 17-18-19 at Salisbury Tournament, 9 a.m.
October 25-26 at West Virginia, 9 a.m.

WOMEN'S CREW

September 29 Head of the Potomac
October 19 at the Head of the Charles
October 25 at the Head of the Schuylkill
November 15 at the Frostbite Regatta
November 16 at the Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta
Home games in BOLD